





















## AGRICULTURAL.

### The Hamlet, Cow in Midwinter.

On farms where the dairy is an important part of the husbandry, provision is made for wintering the cows in a comfortable and healthy manner. The dairyman, however, who keeps only a few cows, finds it difficult to supply the milk of his cows in winter. He is obliged to keep a few cows in the open field, and to feed them with hay and straw. The dairyman who keeps a large number of cows, however, finds it more profitable to keep them in a stable, and to feed them with hay and straw. The dairyman who keeps a large number of cows, however, finds it more profitable to keep them in a stable, and to feed them with hay and straw.

When the last snow is melted, and the ground is bare, the dairyman who keeps a large number of cows, however, finds it more profitable to keep them in a stable, and to feed them with hay and straw. The dairyman who keeps a large number of cows, however, finds it more profitable to keep them in a stable, and to feed them with hay and straw. The dairyman who keeps a large number of cows, however, finds it more profitable to keep them in a stable, and to feed them with hay and straw.

Experiments made a dozen years ago, with some twenty varieties of the South-eastern cow, showed, incidentally, that even at the North, the dairyman who keeps a large number of cows, however, finds it more profitable to keep them in a stable, and to feed them with hay and straw. The dairyman who keeps a large number of cows, however, finds it more profitable to keep them in a stable, and to feed them with hay and straw.

Weeding the Garden. The time is now at hand when the annual struggle for mastery between the weeds and the vegetables in the garden. The gardener who keeps a large number of cows, however, finds it more profitable to keep them in a stable, and to feed them with hay and straw. The dairyman who keeps a large number of cows, however, finds it more profitable to keep them in a stable, and to feed them with hay and straw.

But the eradication of weeds is not the work of one year or one season of the year. Continual vigilance is here, and the gardener who keeps a large number of cows, however, finds it more profitable to keep them in a stable, and to feed them with hay and straw. The dairyman who keeps a large number of cows, however, finds it more profitable to keep them in a stable, and to feed them with hay and straw.

Moving Bees. Does fly for their stores a mile or two, and in times of scarcity five miles may be traversed without a sign of a bee. The beekeeper who keeps a large number of cows, however, finds it more profitable to keep them in a stable, and to feed them with hay and straw. The dairyman who keeps a large number of cows, however, finds it more profitable to keep them in a stable, and to feed them with hay and straw.

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## ROUND THE GLOBE.

### Interesting Items from All Parts of the World.

According to the Colorado Farmer, Midland's population consists of 22 families, and a couple of dogs, and yet the city has been the scene of a most curious and extraordinary event. The Colorado Farmer, Midland's population consists of 22 families, and a couple of dogs, and yet the city has been the scene of a most curious and extraordinary event.

Cap Cod fishermen have had unusually good luck during the past month or two, the hauls being very large and far in advance of the corresponding period of last year. The fishermen who keep a large number of cows, however, finds it more profitable to keep them in a stable, and to feed them with hay and straw. The dairyman who keeps a large number of cows, however, finds it more profitable to keep them in a stable, and to feed them with hay and straw.

Prince George of Wales has been promoted from the middle rank to the rank of captain in the 10th Hussars. The prince who keeps a large number of cows, however, finds it more profitable to keep them in a stable, and to feed them with hay and straw. The dairyman who keeps a large number of cows, however, finds it more profitable to keep them in a stable, and to feed them with hay and straw.

The total number of the House of Lords is 518. Of these are members of the royal family, who, in accordance with the constitution, are entitled to sit in the House of Lords. The prince who keeps a large number of cows, however, finds it more profitable to keep them in a stable, and to feed them with hay and straw. The dairyman who keeps a large number of cows, however, finds it more profitable to keep them in a stable, and to feed them with hay and straw.

A few weeks ago a gentleman was watching the graceful motions of some gulls, displayed in a Boston window. The gentleman who keeps a large number of cows, however, finds it more profitable to keep them in a stable, and to feed them with hay and straw. The dairyman who keeps a large number of cows, however, finds it more profitable to keep them in a stable, and to feed them with hay and straw.

A committee of some of the best surgeons in France has been appointed to investigate the cause of the cholera. The committee who keeps a large number of cows, however, finds it more profitable to keep them in a stable, and to feed them with hay and straw. The dairyman who keeps a large number of cows, however, finds it more profitable to keep them in a stable, and to feed them with hay and straw.

Dr. Paul's is a resting place for the dead only. There is no greater contrast than that between the life and the death of the man who keeps a large number of cows, however, finds it more profitable to keep them in a stable, and to feed them with hay and straw. The dairyman who keeps a large number of cows, however, finds it more profitable to keep them in a stable, and to feed them with hay and straw.

Chased by a Spider. The king of the spiders on the pampas is not a Myrmidon, as the name of the spider is, but a very ordinary spider, light gray in color, with a black ring around its middle. The spider who keeps a large number of cows, however, finds it more profitable to keep them in a stable, and to feed them with hay and straw. The dairyman who keeps a large number of cows, however, finds it more profitable to keep them in a stable, and to feed them with hay and straw.

Only a hundred miles from the sea, the fisherman's boat is a most curious and extraordinary event. The fisherman who keeps a large number of cows, however, finds it more profitable to keep them in a stable, and to feed them with hay and straw. The dairyman who keeps a large number of cows, however, finds it more profitable to keep them in a stable, and to feed them with hay and straw.

## FUNDS STILL IN CHANCERY.

### A Balance Sheet of Nearly Seven Years.

After a delay of nearly seven years, the balance sheet of the funds is now published. The funds who keep a large number of cows, however, finds it more profitable to keep them in a stable, and to feed them with hay and straw. The dairyman who keeps a large number of cows, however, finds it more profitable to keep them in a stable, and to feed them with hay and straw.

The list of unclaimed funds in chancery is a long one, and it is not surprising that the funds who keep a large number of cows, however, finds it more profitable to keep them in a stable, and to feed them with hay and straw. The dairyman who keeps a large number of cows, however, finds it more profitable to keep them in a stable, and to feed them with hay and straw.

A year ago last March, a batch of eggs was sent to the funds. The funds who keep a large number of cows, however, finds it more profitable to keep them in a stable, and to feed them with hay and straw. The dairyman who keeps a large number of cows, however, finds it more profitable to keep them in a stable, and to feed them with hay and straw.

Although in a natural state the color of the eggs is a light gray, the funds who keep a large number of cows, however, finds it more profitable to keep them in a stable, and to feed them with hay and straw. The dairyman who keeps a large number of cows, however, finds it more profitable to keep them in a stable, and to feed them with hay and straw.

The gulls are external and are formed in a very peculiar manner. The funds who keep a large number of cows, however, finds it more profitable to keep them in a stable, and to feed them with hay and straw. The dairyman who keeps a large number of cows, however, finds it more profitable to keep them in a stable, and to feed them with hay and straw.

On the occasion of a debate in the House of Commons on the subject of the funds, the funds who keep a large number of cows, however, finds it more profitable to keep them in a stable, and to feed them with hay and straw. The dairyman who keeps a large number of cows, however, finds it more profitable to keep them in a stable, and to feed them with hay and straw.

Prince George of Wales, a veritable Russian noble, appeared before the House of Commons. The funds who keep a large number of cows, however, finds it more profitable to keep them in a stable, and to feed them with hay and straw. The dairyman who keeps a large number of cows, however, finds it more profitable to keep them in a stable, and to feed them with hay and straw.

Our Daughters. What to do with our daughters? Give them a good substantial education; teach them to be useful in the home, and to be able to support themselves. The funds who keep a large number of cows, however, finds it more profitable to keep them in a stable, and to feed them with hay and straw. The dairyman who keeps a large number of cows, however, finds it more profitable to keep them in a stable, and to feed them with hay and straw.

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Fashionable Hair. "Human hair goods are worn more than ever before," says a dealer in hair goods. The funds who keep a large number of cows, however, finds it more profitable to keep them in a stable, and to feed them with hay and straw. The dairyman who keeps a large number of cows, however, finds it more profitable to keep them in a stable, and to feed them with hay and straw.

"Where does the supply of artificial hair come from?" asks a dealer in hair goods. The funds who keep a large number of cows, however, finds it more profitable to keep them in a stable, and to feed them with hay and straw. The dairyman who keeps a large number of cows, however, finds it more profitable to keep them in a stable, and to feed them with hay and straw.

The hair of persons having any conception of the enormous mass of money which passes through the hands of the paymaster, is a very considerable sum. The funds who keep a large number of cows, however, finds it more profitable to keep them in a stable, and to feed them with hay and straw. The dairyman who keeps a large number of cows, however, finds it more profitable to keep them in a stable, and to feed them with hay and straw.

When the hair of a person is cut, it is not only a source of vanity, but it is also a source of profit. The funds who keep a large number of cows, however, finds it more profitable to keep them in a stable, and to feed them with hay and straw. The dairyman who keeps a large number of cows, however, finds it more profitable to keep them in a stable, and to feed them with hay and straw.

Tired Mothers. Nowadays it seems to be the fashion to dress children like dolls, and many a foolish mother wears herself out because of her desire to make her child look like a doll. The funds who keep a large number of cows, however, finds it more profitable to keep them in a stable, and to feed them with hay and straw. The dairyman who keeps a large number of cows, however, finds it more profitable to keep them in a stable, and to feed them with hay and straw.

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A Curious Fact. It is to be wished that some scientific person would conduct an analysis of the hair of the various nations. The funds who keep a large number of cows, however, finds it more profitable to keep them in a stable, and to feed them with hay and straw. The dairyman who keeps a large number of cows, however, finds it more profitable to keep them in a stable, and to feed them with hay and straw.

The barber's bad quarters—Twenty five cents for a hair cut. The funds who keep a large number of cows, however, finds it more profitable to keep them in a stable, and to feed them with hay and straw. The dairyman who keeps a large number of cows, however, finds it more profitable to keep them in a stable, and to feed them with hay and straw.



















## LAURELS

A cat's paw—A Thomas cat.

A wait of time. An old maid.

The lover now his wild notes.

Every art loves his secret art.

Notably but nice. A cat's paw.

The druggist is known by his pills.

On a man who plays a piece on an

harp is described as a virtuoso.

A "broth of a boy" must be a superior

article.

A sign of good breeding—Getting the

prize in a dog show.

The latest thing in pantalons—The

man who gets up late.

A business that is run into the ground

—Arithmetic well boring.

Simplifying and griping are striking

characters in green apples.

Said again, "Remember the cobblers, as

he required an odd pair of boots.

Small fruits are so called from the law

of the boxes they come in.

A false proof: Isabonism in the law,

as far as oleaginous is concerned.

After all, the bean pole is more use to

the country than the bean.

If a dog knows a good thing when he

sees it, he will seize it when he sees it.

It is business on a large scale, said

the public weaver, "but don't give it

weight."

The man who called another a dog,

apologized by saying he did not do so

purposely.

It is the careful proof-reader, proud of

his punctuation, who "points with

pride."

Moxton palkens a dog barfoot. You

can't awaken a Moxton fellow by tickling

his nose.

A sensible shoemaker will never offend

his customer by presenting him with a

pair of pumps.

Bicyclers prefer their iron horse to the

living steed. They take them for what

they are.

The freeze the carpenters are putting

on new houses just now don't seem to

cool the weather any.

Content of course. The small boy who

hangs around the parlor and makes faces

at his sister's beau.

It is a commendation devoutly to be

wished that the girl of the period would

come to a full stop. But she won't; she

intends to continue.

A man whose knowledge is based on

actual experience says that, when calling

on their sweethearts, young men should

carry sufficient in their pockets, in their

manners and conduct in their pockets.

"Ah, don't come a-calling with your

long, long face, and your longer pants

tail!" sings a poetess in *Harper's*.

My dear, that's the girl who has

purpose to occupy the girls' every time.

A hen's egg measuring six and one-half

by eight and one-half inches has been

found in the table of a Gloucester

housewife. She says it is a

proof to keep it and let it ripen for the

next dainties company that comes down

the way.

Sparrows tell an amusing story of the

old lady who started up when her grand-

son was about to take his umbrella, ex-

claiming, "No, my boy, you may not."

He had that umbrella twenty-three years,

and it never been wet yet, and you

say you go to bed."

"No, indeed! I wasn't afraid of the

bug," said Mrs. Fumalot, after she

had recovered from her fainting spell at

the church picnic the other day. "I

know such a horrible shade of green

wouldn't harmonize with my pink

dress."

A week or two ago, in Philadelphia,

Mary A. Gutz and William Stinner

joined in wedlock. The ceremony

was held in a room at the

Hotel de France for the purpose

of holding a reception for the

bride and groom.

Shipping a Live Baby by Freight.

Passengers who arrived here, say that

Portland, Oregon, from the coast

by the last steamer brought and created

a most singular story about a live

boy having been shipped by freight

from Victoria to San Francisco,

by the steamer "Macon," and arriving

at its destination without any

trouble. The story, as told by the *Victoria Times*, is

as follows: It seems that the mother of

a leading social belle of San Francisco

is an enthusiast in the matter of

collecting curiosities, and her late

husband, who was an Indian trader,

used to send her an Indian curiosity

thing so unique as to excite the envy of

her friends. The late husband had

sent a package from the interior, but

for some time was a loss how to forward

it. He finally got the package in a

box of soap, and the package was

## SIDNEY'S FOLLY

CHAPTER VII.—CONTINUED.

She ran out into the hall and the next

moment she was in the room with her

little hands full of letters and

newspapers.

"Here, here," she said, "this morning,"

"There must be at least one letter

from my dear father," she said, "this

morning." She turned over the letters, hurriedly

separating them from the newspapers,

my glowing rapidly as she did so.

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will now be afforded an opportunity of testing the merits of late and early potatoes. At one time there was prospect of a small crop, and in instances ground was ploughed and manured in the latter part of the season. This with the season as it prevailed for a few years past, would have amounted simply to labor thrown away, because of the extreme dryness of the soil, but the rains have since compensated for the results from the late frosts, there being so numerous showers as to keep the soil moist, and there is, therefore, no apparent obstacle in the way of a good crop. It is, however, not to be regarded as life as indicated. It is a good reason why the potato should be planted on a rich soil with conditions favorable as those existing at the present time should not succeed, and the same will as those planted early in the season.

[illegible]

are blossoms were not killed by a freeze will be a large crop of apples next year. The season of late has been a very favorable one for fruit growers, showers, and cool weather to keep the fruit from falling prematurely. The season of late has been a very favorable one for fruit growers, showers, and cool weather to keep the fruit from falling prematurely. The season of late has been a very favorable one for fruit growers, showers, and cool weather to keep the fruit from falling prematurely.

to grow apples this fall, for the prices for apples and other fruit are so low that the growers could not run the owners a good income. The growers of apples have been quite an effort made in the past two years to introduce this into the country to give them a little money in a gentle way. We would not say a disaster to the silk industry for the reason of leasur, but for the up business of planting the leaves, breeding and the accumulations of filting and taking care of the cocoons. Illing them in market, we are not sure of the prices of wealth that the owners present at this season of the year. The apples are grown in the winter, and are very inexpensive, the fruit is almost where it is, but will be sure to be preserved and in the winter if it is to be business will not require hard providence demanded for the silk in this country.

machine Co. There are sizes, suited to much work and any person of ordinary ability learn to manage one. There are other styles in market that have good satisfaction to patrons. It should be an evaporator in every neighborhood to use up the surplus, furnish those who need it the best will bring.

ing to *Vicki's Magazine* soot from a bonfire is preferable to that from wood, and wind is not only an excellent manure, but especially useful for cabbages, turnip, radish and other vegetables to repel insects.

Angenous farmer makes scare-crows of old tin cans, tomato cans, and they are rigged them up with a bit of string suspended in them like the tail of a ball, and hanging them up in cornfield where the wind will set them ringing, making such an unusual expected noise that crows will not come in the field.

*N. Tribune* writer uses butterfly ticks on sheep, applying it along the back so that it pours down each side. By adding half

WASHINGTON.—Secretary Frelighuy has received from Consul Mason, at Marseilles, a report on the cholera epidemic at Toulon and Marseilles. Consul Mason says: "In view of the important nature of the epidemic of cholera and the disastrous effects upon international commerce and communication, the dispute as to its nature and origin, and the extraordinary measures which have been adopted to resist its progress, it is deemed important that the following summary should present a more detailed and specific record of this interesting epidemic with regard to the origin and nature of the cholera at Toulon and Marseilles. There has been a hot and acrimonious dispute as to the origin of the epidemic on the 22d of June. Although the dispute is not yet officially settled, the actual facts are sufficiently plain. On the one hand, the Mayor of Toulon would be naturally held responsible for the epidemic, and the Mayor of Marseilles insisted from the beginning

**SPORADIC CHOLERA.**

Due to the filthy condition of Toulon's harbor and the neglect of ordinary sanitary measures, cholera was generally during the first week of July epidemic by the commercial press in southern France, which naturally so excited public opinion as to have the following commercial results of a cholera

[illegible]

dict, which probably stated accurately the then real truth, namely: That

portation of the cases were of a type, and presented only the recognized features of sporadic cholera. The danger was present. It had appeared the first month of summer, six days before the first outbreak of the localized epidemic of 1865, and it became again how far vigorous and intelligent sanitary measures could prevail against an epidemic which had become so common and so thoroughly established. The latest intelligence

**MEETING OF THE SOCIETY AGAINST CONTAGIOUS DISEASE**

is still in progress, and it is the purpose of this report to note briefly some of its more important features.

During the nineteen years which elapsed since then Marselles has built. Her pavements, her sewers, her water supply, and her main streets, removing night soil, and her quarantine regulations, and sanitary facilities are all probably up to the level of the most advanced European or American city. The old part of the city, the ancient Marselles, was accused so sharply for the plague for the first time, entered with broad avenues, streets are water flowing down the gutters and the principal thoroughfares were washed and swept with a care which was nothing to be desired. The terrible losses of the epidemics has been well learned by Municipal Government, and long before Marselles was cleaned and made ready for the summer heats. But with a city of 1,000,000 inhabitants, and a system, there is an insurmountable obstacle to face. The city is so compactly built that the city is compelled to face a problem into a tidiness and generally

Since the outbreak at Toulon, the city of Marseilles has been literally drenched with water and disinfectants, not merely but daily and nightly. Markets are carefully inspected, and immense quantities of stale and unripened vegetables seized and destroyed. Railway cars, stations, omnibuses, and cars, even hackney carriages are fumigated and disinfected, and the smallest article of food, such as salt, salerone, sulphates, and carbolic acid, is everywhere.

As day closed, there began a period of intense, sultry heat, which, with the exception of the 30th, when a cooling breeze blew over the sweltering city, continued unabated. On the evening of the 28th of June this stifling heat was accompanied by

**DENSE SWARMS OF MOSQUITOES,**

which settled upon the lower part of the city, and were driven off by fires of resin, which were lighted along the streets during the night. It was recorded that a similar visitation, accompanied by a similarly dead, stifling atmosphere, had marked the beginning of the epidemic of 1805, and this circumstance tended to the steady increase of the disease at both Toulon and Marseilles, which commenced on Saturday night and Sunday morning.

Following. During this period thousands of people removed to suburban residences or the interior of France. Many pathetic and distressing incidents have occurred during this sudden precipitate exodus, but in general the deportment of people of all classes has been courageous and admirable, with uniform courtesy and consideration for the troubles of each other, which the people of Marseilles have displayed during the past fortnight has been remarkable.

[illegible]

derived from official sources that no immigrants have recently left either Toulon or Marseilles by sea for the United States.<sup>11</sup> It should be added, however, that immigrants for American ports eventually arrived at the United States by sea here, as the steamers leaving Marseilles usually touch at one or more Mediterranean stations before reaching their final point of departure, and immigrants usually go by rail to the ultimate point of departure to embark for the United States. It is, therefore, reasonably suggested that all vessels bearing immigrants or baggage to the United States from Bordeaux, Havre, La Rochelle, or any other French port not declared infected should be subjected upon their arrival to the most rigorous sanitary regulations.<sup>12</sup>

cutting off their noses is so common in Bombay as to call for the most ardent sympathy, and nothing, we imagine, will repress it but the free use of the Session's ending yesterday. Justice Scott had to hear three—we say five—of these cases, one after another. He postponed his sentence in each case in hopes that the flogging within an ace of their lives. Eventually, however, he sent three of them generally to what had assumed to be the usual punishment, three rigorous imprisonment. We are sorry to regret that the learned Session knew as he is to the country, did not precede over altogether. Surely in cases in which the lash would be the most fitting punishment a more deterrent.

trial, and if the law does not provide for punishing the offender according to the degree of his crime, the law should be altered so that the punishment should be according to the crime. It is not, of course, rendered hideous over the fact that the law is not so, and, because they are women who are mutilated in this way, it is simply impossible to calculate the horror and degradation that they will experience during the rest of their lives. The amount of imprisonment will eradicate the crime that is still evidently a cause of shame and of marital punishment among the lower classes. But wholesome treatment of the cat-o-nine-tails is common to the higher and the lower classes in all the graded classes all the world over.—*Journal of India.*

Great alarm was caused among the neighbors when, at a quarter of five, a wailing, weary morning, by loud knocking, they were aroused to see a man, Edward Parrott, with his wife and child, lying on the sidewalk, and a third in the street. Parrott was 43, his wife 33, and their child 13 months, but for the past seven years had been suffering from epilepsy, and in consequence became greatly depressed and had acted very strangely. Yesterday morning, shortly after 10 o'clock, he was taken with a seizure, and was hospitalized to try to get an order for admission into that institution, leaving his wife and child in the street. He lay propped in bed, and having received no attention, he was taken to the home house, to look after him. His wife, who is nearly 50 years of age, is a native of Sweden, and has no work on which she was engaged. On turning she was met by Parrott, who dealt her a heavy blow on the right side of the head, and then, with a table-knife, he cut her in the most ferocious manner on the left arm in an instant inconsiderable time. He then turned on his wife, and he made a blow at her with the knife, but she escaped. He returned brandishing a table-knife at her, and she was obliged to flee, in regaining her feet, and turning her head saw the knife came in contact with the wall. A desperate struggle then ensued, and the knife was thrown, and had attracted the notice of some people, who burst the door open, and

edics were called in, who conveyed Mrs. McCausland to St. Thomas hospital, when it was found that she had a very severe jagged wound in the throat. There is little doubt that she lies in a critical condition, is in London Daily News.

It was a queer-looking group that in the rude porch of the Eagle, the hotel at Gulchville, one warm afternoon in July, 1864, listlessly gazing down a long, dusty road over which the would shortly make its appearance, whose arrival and departure formed a single daily episode that relieved

[illegible]

minity that Jack had been an active participant in scenes of violence and "wanted" in the more civilized part of the county for his participation in several where men violated the laws. And these rumors had gained considerable credence in Galveston, where he had sufficient hardihood to question object of them as to their truth or as he was known to be a man of temper and a dead shot, an account which always commanded respect. A place where the pistol took the law and all disputes were settled by arbitration. Biting his mustache, he kicked from his path a stool which had fallen there, he walked to the edge of the porch and for the hundredth time he edged down the road. This time his silence was rewarded for there, on the divide, he had seen a man in a clean as sun-

few minutes arrived in front of the Eagle with a flourish and a dash, fitting a larger and more appropriate gathering of spectators. No sooner the stage stopped than there arose a tumult of applause, which was as powerful as an hour, yet had all the effect which was calculated to repel rather than attract admiration. With regular and glorious hair, and dressed in a perfectly-fitting travelling suit, she won attracted attention anywhere she left the stage she asked for the theatre. She was so beautiful, so charming, that was as heartless as it was generous. Stating her desire to obtain engagements for several days, she was within, and soon had her wants conceded to as well as possible for this way place. After Joe, the doctor, the judge had all been present, she was also at the advent of some of the other men, and a woman, with whom they turned to where the game was standing, and their wonder was

comer had entered with a friend, a stare, and with his teeth clenched together. "What the hell do you have you see a ghost?" At this feature relaxed, and with a scowling muttered oath he turned from me and strode down the road. The drunken man was soon lost to view behind a pines. Of course the new arrival, the effect of her appearance upon the gambler were matters of a great deal of interest to me. The gambler and I agreed on all hands that there was some mysterious connection between her and him. The events which I verified this in a terrible manner. I followed her to the edge of the willows to take a walk, pursuing the gambler had taken. The effect of what happened were very different. Several persons appeared in the street, and the loud voices of the crowd which was that of an angry woman engaged in an angry dispute, near the willows on the edge of the gulch, a short distance from the place where I had seen the gambler. The

back to the delivery box at the  
horrible sight awaited them. Lying  
the dam and just against the gate  
the body of Gentleman Jack was  
head in the water and the feet  
bank, and sticking in his heart  
spear-headed dagger or stilett.  
ed to it was the following note  
in a delicate female hand:

"This man was a robber and a murderer. He effected my ruin and robbed away my brother. I have travelled many miles to do this, and am ready. When you read this I shall be away."

MAQUIE LAWRENCE

A previous night had picked up the woman and carried her to Denver, further than this nothing more was heard of her.—*Denver News.*

An Englishman entered a barber shop in Madison and addressed the hair-cutting man as follows:

"I am delicate about the skin. I want you to cut my hair without cutting me and I will give you a sovereign. Cut me and here are two loaded pistols." The barber, undaunted, shaved the delicate skin and said to the customer:

"Admirable skill. Humph." "Thank you," returned the patient, "but I am not a skinner."

"No, sir," replied the barber, "I have never slipped a razor over my razor. I shall slip the razor over your throat." The Englishman disappeared.

A census of a boarding-school of eight girls showed that one could read, one knew how to fry a steak, three knew how to broil beefsteaks, four could sew, five could knit, six could embroider, and forty

**Parisian Murder Case—A Religious Dispute—A Curious Elopement—Cremation in France, etc.**

Three hundred silver coins bearing the effigy of Queen Elizabeth have just been found by six men while walking on Crayke's Cray, Poutypridd, Walsay. The coins, which were discovered concealed in a stone mountain wall, bear dates ranging from 1610 to 1608, those of the latter having inscribed the effigy of King James VI.

recent dispatch from Cernatt states that four caravans have already reached the top of Monte Rosa. Mr. Seveyn Englishman, led the first party, occupied sixteen hours in the ascent, which was accomplished without accident. Another Englishman proposes to climb the mountain shortly, which will be an exceptionally dangerous undertaking this year on account of the looseness of the snow.

Cremation is making great strides in France, where the prefect of the department means to establish Siemens furnaces at several of the cemeteries in Paris, and proposes to cremate all persons whose remains are not claimed by their friends. If this experiment proves successful, the government will probably introduce legislation to the effect that all persons and the council of health is now considering the different ways of detecting the spread of polio.

these paper-mache plates, which I border in relief and closely resemble celain. The landlord likes them because they are so cheap they can be taken away after once using, waiters like them for their lightness and because they neither to be washed nor broken. Guests are delighted to take them as souvenirs.

In November last an old man, M. Olbert, a furniture merchant in the Faubourg, Madame, Paris, was found dead in his shop. A medical certificate reported a case of pulmonary congestion, but police doctors soon arrested three notables who were believed to have murdered him. One, indeed, has confessed that he strangled in a mode known as the *du pere Francois*—that is by a silk kerchief, which leaves no trace of

of a dynamite attempt, which is reported to have been discovered at the new Portland, the residence of the prince and crown princess of Greece, on the day before the departure of his imperial highness for London, he was informed of the circumstances. Several high officers were subsequently summoned, and extra troops and police were called to form a cordon round the palace, and to guard the railway station.

An extraordinary elopement is reported from Vienna. A clergyman was found a confirmed cripple, and an utterly large fortune in her own right, regularly wheeled about the grounds of her father's house by a groom of rather possessing appearance. They fell in love, and eloped to Liverpool, where the lady was conveyed to the register office, and then to the registry office, and then took passage on an Allan steamer lying in the Mersey, and are now on their way to America.

the proportion of recruits from the province who were ignorant of how to read 6 to 8 per cent, and the number of illiterate persons in the province under the German government the percentage of illiterate persons was gradually diminishing every year. At the present time the number of illiterate ignorant of reading and writing, that is, the proportion of illiterate persons to the total population, is now approximately three-fifths of 1 per cent.

On the authority of a native writer, a paper published at Lahore, an Afghan lady recently applied to the British consul at Kabul to be allowed to marry a Hindu. The grounds that, in consequence of age, he was becoming decrepit, and that he was headstrong. Abdul Rahman then solemnly ordered a vial of sour milk to be poured upon the head of the bride, and the wife to lick it off with her tongue. After she had performed this humiliating ceremony the woman was placed on the back of a donkey, with a sword fixed to her back, and was made to ride through the bazaar.

arisen between the Roman Catholic and the Greek orthodox clergy at Jerusalem. The stone of the floor of the chapel of the Virgin in the Holy Sepulchre is so old and otherwise damaged, as to require replacement by a new stone. The carrying out of this work is claimed both by the Catholic and the Greek clergy, and the feeling ran so high that the presence of Turkish troops alone prevented the parties from deciding the question by force of arms or by the usual course to blows. The matter, finally, was referred to the pope. France took up very warmly the Catholic cause, and the Greek patriarchate of Constantinople, and the Greek orthodox rite.

who owns a wine-shop on the Boulevard Bonne Nouvelle, Paris, was murdered few days ago by her lover, who committed suicide. The girl had entered the room unperceived as soon as the op was in the room behind her found Gerard. He immediately drew a revolver from his pocket and fired twice, the ball striking her in the right breast and the second lodging in the region of the heart. He then blew out his brains. The murderer, who was 24 years old, had been employed by the relative of the girl as a valet. The girl had become enamored of the whom he wanted to marry, contrary to the wishes of her friends.

A young man having asked a girl might go home with her from singing class, and the girl replied, "I am not full of air as a married woman." "Perhaps so," she retorted, "but am, I don't go with a crank."

During the hearing of ex-parte motions by, some discussions arose whether any should be taken from the cuisine counter bar or by seniority of counsel in the former course was adopted, and in their conclusions, Mrs. Davis and Mr. Fray, who are frequently "moving counts, rose from the seats they were enjoying at the solicitors' table in order to attend to the business of the court.

Mr. Justice Hawkins.—Mrs. Davis is the senior? [Groan.]  
The centre of the court, and is supposed to be heard first. [Renewed laughter.]

Mr. Baron Huddleston.—They are both the front row—[laughter]—and must hear them; but the question is, who is to be heard first? You are both experienced in courts of justice. [Groan.]

Mrs. Davis then arose, and asked whether she should be directed to enter her household property which was insured, as the sheriff of Middlesex refused to do so unless she paid £500,000. [Laughter.]

Mr. Baron Huddleston.—Unfortunately

Mr. Justice Hawkins has been referred to Master Brower, who has reported against you, so I cannot entertain your application. I have at least reported against Master Brower for a libelous report. [Laughter.]

Application refused.

Miss Fray then addressed their friends, asking for a stay of execution of the costs of an action which she brought against the inclosure committee of England and Wales, and which was tried the recent Shrove Tuesday before Mr. Baron Pollock, with the absence of witnesses living at a considerable distance, she was not prepared to ask for a stay until her application for a new trial could be argued.

Mr. Justice Hawkins—Why did you not come last Monday?

Miss Fray—There was no court on my lord.

Mr. Justice Hawkins—You are

right in facts. [Laughter]  
friends at Shrewsbury, seeing that  
no means to engage eminent counsel  
offered to get up a subscription  
so that my case may be tried,  
never done that sort of thing, but  
considering whether I will accept  
of members. [Undertaking a hand]  
my lord, is some soul, which is the  
clay of the manor.  
Mr. Justice Hawkins—Don't you  
waste life. [Laughter].  
Miss Fray—I only wish to see  
lordship one question. Who is  
sible for the commissioners—the cr  
members of parliament! [Great  
ter].  
Baron Huddleston—We are her  
side, not to give advice. [Laughter]  
Their lordships granted the statu  
tion acted for.—*London Telegraph*

The human frame is acknowledged to be a wonderful piece of mechanism. The Psalmist admired it, but it puzzles him. He has seen a scientist, a philosopher, a man able to explain the workings of the world, and he asks for the opinion that there is something perfect man—no, not one. So he says, "There is no perfect woman." It is known that the people do not see the same thing and consequently they describe it differently. They do not hear the same thing and so they describe it differently with variations. Of all witnesses the eye is the least trustworthy. It appears to be the most subject to delusions. It is a reason for this. No two eyes have eyes alike. The two eyes of a head are seldom alike; if they are color they are forever different in color. Not one eye in ten millions is a normal, perfect condition. There is either behind the retina or in front of it, and the eye is either near-sighted or far-sighted. What can be expected such an imperfect organ in the

everything that passes through his  
twist. And these two defective mem-  
bers are allied with probably the most  
full life member of the tongue—the  
tongue. The effect of the tongue  
into sound and speech the so-called  
mechanism obtained through the  
suggested mechanism of the eye and  
is a ludicrous farce. The tongue  
is a source of justice or  
perhaps talk knows that. And  
the sympathy of one part of the  
with another, the thumb and the  
finger, the fingers and the thumb  
become infected. The substitute  
the inflexible typographic pen in  
flowing quill and the inflexible  
was thought would tend to remove  
defect.

**Intelligence in Cats.**  
About 20 miles from this, in the  
of Larnie, there resides a gentleman  
possession of a cat which is his  
favorite that every day a plate and  
are placed on the table and  
the places with the

at that usual hour. She was even much disconcerted at seeing nothing on, walked once or twice discreetly round the table, then disappeared. Shortly afterward she returned with a mouse, which she laid on her plate, then going away, she came a second time with a mouse which she laid on her own plate. She postponed her proceedings until her master returned when she immediately began to tell him herself against his legs much to his regret. "I have been much to say," began he, "I have been much to say for you," Brown then told him the village, which happened to be a mouse house which he wished to take for his own. "The cat," she told him, "is much to say for you."

Heep very drowsy, the girl turned sleep afresh. The cat, however, moved interval returned and proceeded scratch the girl's face to such purpose that she rose, and, smelling the awakened the other members of the household, and the flame were extinguished. A nephew of mine who is fond of generally keeps three or four, and is very dainty of pains and kindness to them variety of tricks. I saw one when sipping cream from a tureen which it held between its two forepaws.

*Nature.*

Teasing Bud-Oh, do you like your friend, Miss Inghu? I am so fond of you I think that she is a very good girl. A gentle gentleman (not to be confused in polytechnic education). Yes, indeed, too, there is something so pleasant about her. Wonders after a whether *distingue* was not the word you meant to use.







